big fire, on the 10th. Of the 800 houses destroyed, only about 200 have thus far been rebuilt.

"A PROPHET is not without honor save in his own country." Kalloch draws larger audiences at St. Joe than any other lecturer

and concludes therefrom that the tone of affairs is improving. Times will be hard and the poor will suffer; but there is no immediate prospect of general distress

never more fully shown than in Alabama recently. At O,elika money was so scarce that some consumate scoundrel, on Friday night, exhamed the corner stone of the new colored church and extracted therefrom a \$1

HOYT.

This pointed paragraph, which will be ted by Kansas people, we find in the New York Tribune:

Mr. George Hoyt, of Athol, the distinguished patriot who will go down in history as the man who introduced into the Massa-

ernment bonds, convertible at the pleasure of the holder, into greenbacks, and vice versa seems to meet with very general favor, and there is a growing probability that the the first acts of the new Congress. If it had been done years ago we would have been spared the present deplorable state of affairs THE Council Bluffs Nonpareil says:

"The opposition have a decided majority in the Kanasa Legislature. In this instance the "opposition" is flavored very slightly with Democracy - the 'Independents' and "Farmers" being, in almost every instance, thorough-going Republicans. This is not very promising for a Democratic United States Senstor from that State—although a very much worse selection might, and probably will, be made than Tom Fenlon

some extent relieve the hard times.

the question of appointing a Chief Justice, States will submit to those rights which pub on the part of the bar, the legal and news lie law conceded to beligerents. But while present public sentiment in favor of Justice the great ability of Justice Miller and the against any ves el o the United States on President tender to him the appointment.'

Ed. M. White, formerly Chief C'erk at at Evanston, Ind., on the night of the 12th in-t. Mr. White had a large circle of

Esston's department at Fort Leavenworth, and was respected and loved by all who knew him. Upon leaving this post he went home now; but his health tailing him, moved to Chicago, where he remained till a few

forthcoming report the Commis-

Indians, especially that a change be made in the treaty-making laws so that any Indian shall be allowed to become a citizen and assome all the rights of a citizen upon his own ment, unless more moderation is shown. individual application and desire so to do instead of following the requirements which now exist compelling the Indians desiring citizenship to obtain the consent of their avail themselves of the terms, and take upon benefits of civilization. He will also urge a further change, preventing the cash annuities pended directly by them, and placing them nder the control of responsible persons who shall apply such moneys to these pur poss whereby the Indian will be benefitted.

time the civilized governments of the world

esterized the later phases of the Cuban war. omething other than the necessities of war ginius was the character of ship her captors must impel the missacre. England has took her for that she was on a hostile mission speat large cums of money in suppressing against the Spanish Government in Cube. he Suttee in India; and His Majesty the He said the fact that the papers of the vessel King of Dahomy was, only a few years ago: were regular did not alter the case; that their enterprise in collecting Kansas news, comes to a square issue between Democracy severely walloped for indulging in the pleas- neither papers nor flog would protect a but we are jealous enough of our laurels to ant pastime of secrificing a few dozens of vessel from seizure on the high seas by a call the attention of the Commonwe dth to the ant pastime of secrificing a few dozens of vessel from secrific on the high seas by a call the attention of the Communic of the been made for a special purpose or to prostainly those of civilized Americans merit me attenue; also that the belligerence of the insurgents and attenue, attenue, and the fact that the belligerence of the insurgents of its own State. The morning after the had not been recognized was unimportant; ignorant savages are so closely looked after, directed in a hostile attitude; also that the more justly conferred without going outside good and humane on either side of the Cu- that Spain had the right to protect herself good and humans on either side of the Cuthat Spain had the right to protect nersell
that Spain had the right

making it a felony for a white person to in the state leaves the property with one of African descent. One Edward Brown, "not having the fear of God before his eyes, and being instigated by the group of the properties of the pro

Spanish man-of-war, in Cuban waters, upon little room to doubt that a rupture with vessel sailing under the American flag, has created a very general feeling of concern throughout the United States, and has directed anew and with peculiar force, the attention of the government and people of this country to the wreckless and indefensible cause pursued by the Cubin authorities for years past. The "Virginius," which, by the late barbarous conduct of Spain, bas be come the centre of public attention, was built on the Clyde in 1864 for a blockade runner. She was originally called the Virgin. She was considered, when launched, one of the fastest vessels ever constructed, and had a draught of eight feet when loaded with 400 tons of cargo. She was captured having on board then a load of cotton. Since then she has changed hands several Since then she has changed hands several times, finally falling into the possession of the friends of the Cuban revolutionists, who have successfully used her for conveying expression of our people is in favor of the pour east through Chicago and south to Gather whose colunteers and material aid to the struggling | immediate inauguration of vigorous and de-Cubens on the island. "On July 20, 1871," says the N. w York Times, "General

coast, near S n ago de Cuba. On the 7th of be too strong to be resisted. July last, under the same commander, she southern coast of Cuba. Both of these carroes were obtained in Venezuela, and the Virginius, although she has continued to fly inlawful voyage had been definitely comoleted. At the time of her capture she was the Annapolis Naval Academy, who was en- against republicanism, and we place our

which, by its connection with this affair, may have become historical. She was taken by the Spanish authorities as a fillibuster, loaded with men aud munisummarily dealt with, four of her officers being put to death immediately, without trial. Our government has repeatedly prowar between Spain and the United States, upon all who have been identified with the from him, but simply to help him to govern and as far as we are able to judge the temper Cuban cause and have fallen into their of our people, they feel that if we are ever hand. The lives of many brave men have to have a war now is the time for it. If the been cruelly sacrificed in this way, lives that his kingdom, and hold it in trust for him government abould inaugurate vigorous would have been spared had a fair trial been till such time as he shall be able to take care the statements of Kansas gentlemen, who county on Sunday, October 5, and which has measures for putting the nation upon a war footing, the immediate result would be to footing, the immediate result would be to tice of civilized nations. One of the occafurnish employment to a large number of sions referred to was that furnished by the people who are now idle, to bring a good decree of the Captain General, De Rodas, in deal of idle money into circulation, and to 1869, declaring all vessels carrying contraband of war in Ceban waters liable to cap-

> cary to recogn'z ber as belligerent, the govthe high seas, cannot but be regarded as a violation of their rights that may lead

serious complications.

"The undersigned has the honor further to say to Mr. Roberts, that the Government of 12th inst. Mr. White had a large circle of Spain, of the right to visit or board any ves friends in Leavenworth, who will hear with sel of the United States, under color of the

manner in which the Spanish authorities in Cuba have treated prisoners whom they have had in their clutches, the following note by Resident Grant with regard to 1 r. Honard's afraid that he would kill her. In company Chicago, where he remained till a lew months ago when, being astisfied that there time. The Mr. Raberts referred to was the predecessor of Admiral Polo, the present off, who stated that the old man attempted off, who stated that the old man attempted case in 1871, is of interest at the present they started back to the house and on the Spanish Minister, in this country.

I hope the Spanish government will give Dr. H uard his immediate release. Atrocicongress some important legislation for the Indiana, especially that a change be made in mpartially in matters between Spanish and American citizens Mr Roberts must see this himself, and the danger to his govern-

Whatever the feeling may have been in Whatever the feeling may have been in 1871, it was not worthy of comparison with that which now prevails respecting the butchery that took place last week at Santiago de Cuba. Of course this affair must be woman and boy were placed under arrest. land in a cold, diplomatic manner, but the the following day, revealed the fact, by Americans will insist that the most ample bing the wound and extracting the ball, that applogy shall be exacted of Spain for the The boy finally confessed that he had shot sourse pursued by her officials in Cuba, and

highest judicial positions in the country, parties will be speedily brought to justice. says the New York Tribune, when asked reought really to take some action in regard to garding the effect of the seizure, said that, the wholesale executions which have char- so far as international law was concerned, it would only be necessary for the Spanish authorities to establish the fact that the Virhose of civilized Americans merical that the had not been recognized was unimportant; that Spain had the right to protect herself special dispatches from more voting present of special dispatches from more voting official, between this country and Spain, is every telegraph office in the State, and gave whether the Virginius was engaged in a in our issue of the morning after election sufhostile attitude towards Spain at the time of ficent returns to show the complexion of the her capture. This does not, however, touch Legislature. Let the Commonweith refer to In the palmy days of the Democracy — in the most important question involved in the "good old times," when the country was backing under the benign influence of the Fugitive Slave Law and the Dred Scott Democracy — in the most important question involved in the its files and see where the news was published.

ROT QUETE:

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WAR WITH SPAIN!

Our dispatches this morning leave but ties of the island, public indignation in the ment seems disposed to move contionaly, but Rafael Quesada being in command, she was the pressure of public opinion promises to consequences from the settlement of that It is clear that we should do something

acceeded in landing another cargo on the The honor of the nation demands it; civilithat's the question. The case is a that the national capital shall be at the naof English Language and Literature, having zation and humanity demand it; but what? the American flug, has not been in an paculiarly complic ted one. Castellar, the American port since 1871. During her filli- Dictator of Spain, is a good man, a patriot ern or Southern States without some divibustering career s e lay for some time at the port of Colon, where she was closely watched by the Spanish war vessel P zarro, but received the protection of the American Min ister to Columbia, on the ground that her ister to Columbia, on the ground that her elements of Spain into republican form. If the elements need to be computed in every klams, and the fishes, and the wale, which is papers were regular, and that she could not be make war upon Spain we make war upon be molested for an unlawful voyage, after the him; we increase his already onerous nurden; sum. This is right and considerable, and the biggest. Then kums the land animula not be omitted in footings of every them which kreeps, such as the hors and the

we still further complicate the almost inex. kind. And of this vast trade of the future, inder the command of Captain Joseph Fry. pilothle difficulties with which he is surnative of Louisiana, and a graduate of rounded; we fight the battles of monarchy gaged in the running of the blockage during selves in hostility to those who are our natural the rebellion." So much for this vessel allies. But, as we have said, it is clear something most be done, and that immedia Senatorial situation:

tions for the rebel Cubans, and as such was seems feasible—is the establishment by the United States of a Protectorate over the island of Cuba; send over a sufficient force haps be more valuable were that paper not Monthly for November. tested against the hasty vengeance which the to take it and hold it, and say to Castellar a pronounced opponent of Governor O born; Spaniards have been accustomed to wreak that our intention is not to wreat the island as it is, it could not be expected that the

A HORRIBLE STRAIR.

THE Washington Chronicle endorses the sent a firm dispatch protesting against this sent a firm dispatch protesting against this edict, showing that, under the treaty of 1795.

"The appointment of Justice Miller would be universally regarded as eminently judible regarded as eminently in the most sickening desired as from protection of the most sickening desired as from protection of the most sickening desi who should have spent the declining days of their pilgrimage on earth, happily together, them that they have nothing to fear, and apgard to the true meaning and value of do-

row a wagen of his neighbor to make the journey. He remarked to his neighbor that

What transpired on the return of the old men are too sharp, however, to be caught regret of his untimely decease. He was for a number of years Chief Clerk in Gen.

Provisions of the treaty of 1795, as involving the logical conclusion of a recognition by Spain of a state of war with Cuba."

What transpered on the return of the old men are too shamms, can only be surmised, as the next seen with soft words. Spain of a state of war with Cuba." embrace of death, with a bullet hole through his head.

neighbor's and reported that his grand-tather was abusing his grand-mother, and and that since leaving the house she had heard the report of a gun and learned her husband had shot himself. On reaching the house, he was found as above stated. coroner's jury was summoned and an in-quest held; the boy and grand-mother testilying as above stated, and a verdict of death from the discharge of a gun in the hands of some person unknown to the jury,"

it was discovered that the gun in question, which was lying on the bed beside him was A surgeon from Clyde being summoner the man with a revolver, and, at the request satisfactory pledges given that a more decent of his grand mother, had shot off the end of her tinger, and she had inflicted the gash in her ear herself, to give plausability to their story as sworn to before the coroner's jury.

The Commonwealth says: of the press and people of Kansas for the en-terprise and liberality exhibited in securing prompt and full returns of Tuesday's elec-tion in this State."

We would not detract an iota from the credit due our Kausas City neighbors for the opposition will number only 13 when it

"THE REALED WOUNDS OF BLEED. ING MANNAN."

That's the heading an eastern exchange ses in referring to the rate of progress being made by this State, and it says "the re-American vessel, and the putting to death, showed that that section is certainty and conwithout process of law, of four of her offi stantly growing, originally, and as a conse- of mo quence of contiguous growth. This is not of The Dallas County Bank, and no more southern, nor local, nor northern, nor Paci-fic edification. It marks the development and prosperity of a very central territory, and one so recently toru by the bloody trag-United States, and was an act for which we fic edification. It marks the development were bound to demand ample reparation; and prosperity of a very central territory, but when we learn, as by our reports this and one so recently toru by the bloody tragbut when we learn, as by our reports this and one so recently torn by the bloody tragmorning, that the outrage did not stop with the murder of the four men already reported, industry. It shows now at a useful time, but that all the persons taken on board the and shows what cannot fail to benefit the and South. Among them are such touch and shows what cannot fail to benefit the stones of financial power as R. W. Donnell, stones of financial power as R. W. Donnell, Virginius, passengers and crew, to the number of one hundred and eleven, were shot confidence and recreating trade. The im- Jacob Stout, of the firm of Cecil, Stout & by the Union forces when they took Mobile, down in cold blood by order of the authori- provement at Leavenworth simply attests. Thayer, of New York, both institutions that of the whole State, and that in its turn introduces the expansion westward and to home it is represented by some of the foreveston, and, as they go, stimulate new enertermined hostile measures. The Governgy in the regions through which they obb

country that comes up to Kinsas as its cendemand for a mint upon it, and will soon one of our first class seminaries envenworth is to be the centre.

The St. Louis Journal, which is natally any other paper published outside of the

of Caldwell in the United States Senate. A quotation from the Commercial would per-Commercial would admit Osborn's strength that Scate could speak knowingly. There is tory, arose in the northwest corner of Shandetermined, to be the coming Senator."

peals to the past conduct of the Conserva-tives as proof of the desire of the latter to do them justice. Of course, the Nors refers ex-geese were killed in large numbers, and in mestic bliss. With them lived a grandson, them justice. Of course, the News refers exaged sixteen years.

On last Saurday the old man intended to go to Clyde, but his wife entertaining a different opinion, took the "aut" off the ax's of the wagon, a d he was compelled to born of the wagon, a d his neighbor to make the talk very much like the News, and are even fact, the work of destruction was carried on "no one knew the trouble he had with his more profuse in their expression of good with no slack hand, and the people will ever wite."

This was the first complaint he was will toward the freedom. Some of them on bear in mind the terrible Sunday of 1873. wife," This was the first complaint be was ever know to make, and though his wife had so far as to make quite obvious the desire of frequently reported that "he had misused her," he was looked on as a quiet, inoffensive all to divert the colored vote from the Republicies to the Conservatives. The freed-

elected candidates has been made up from data furnished in all but two or three instances by the county clerks of the various counties, who certainly outht to be posted. We think, therefore, that we are in a tolerably good attitude to tell how the thing

ed on straight republican tickets is 48; the candidates elected is 18; and the number of that can protect the people from such frat democrats elected as democrats is 2; total as those alleged to exist in this case. 100, counting Rooks, Pawnee and Ford counties, and omitting Howard and Billings, vided into 25 republicans and 7 democrats and liberals; and the independents into 14 republicans and 4 democrats and liberals. The senate contains 27 regular republicans and 6 opposition. Add the 48 regular re-

training sh p for boys in San Francisco harbor. They failed, however, to obtain the desired gift, and have therefore resolved to have a ressel of their own, for which purpose for a horse or 100 thousan for a diamond "Kaneas has been somewhat demoralized a bill is to be introduced in the State Leg-

THE DALLAS COURTY BANK. WE clip the following from the Dallas

Daily Herald : The solid ascension of busine s brain and available and prodigious capital, which has signalized the development of the city of Dallan, for the last few years, counts among

in his department, and an officer whose with depositors and the general patronage of

tre. St. Louis, nevertheless, does it, and commencement of a "composition" on "com-has found profit therein. Chicago bases her position" by a student, some years ago, in dends from this continuing increment. It is ballast for instant trouble and insurance composition: "The animul kingdum differs man; but the man kreeps on his hands and sir, such as the be and the egle, which is the biggest of birds. Awl animniz don't have better posted in regard to Kansas affairs than Awl animulz don't live in the water, but tha State, thus expresses its opinion of our have no hart, and we hear sum people say hat some wimmin are hartless, but we don' "The Republican quotes, this morning, from the Leavenworth Commercial to sustain tables, are kalled animu'z. Sume animuiz its views in relation to the probable successor liv by eating each other, and they are kalled kanniballs. A grate many animulz est any thing tha kan get hold ov, wile others are

Mr. Isaac D.-Priest, of Shannon co eard to the Kansas situation, not from the and related to us the particulars of a terrific comments of biased newspapers, but from hail storm which passed over a portion of his Osborn appears, so far as the chances can be Pine Hollow it seemed to gather its entire eral lumps of ice were to be seen as large as

the public in many ways besides that of a mere news gatherer. It is bound, and the editor feels that it is, to keep the public in-The question of the political complexion of the newly elected Kansas Legislature is exciting considerable attention and discussion, both in and out of the State. No two papers agree in their flowing and the state of the state of the day of the newspaper to inform the public of its danger. And, by two papers agree in their figuring, and un-less a general agreement can be arrived at to expose any schemes for swindling the in his favor. They acknowledge his oretty soon, the reading public will be moved to give up the conundrum as "one of What are the limits that the newspaper position, and his personal integrity and moved to give up the commodrum as "one of the things which to fellah can find out."

At the time of the election, we had a list of all the candidates in the State, with their politics and the kind of nomination received.

What are the limits that the newspaper position, and his personal integrity and purity. There are many honest men this disagreeable duy? We hope that the trials under these indicements will be pushed this disagreeable and the politics and the kind of nomination received the trials under these indicements will be pushed the supportunity to appoint a location.

by each one of them; and our schedule of through, and will not be compromised; and Justice from the South -a consummation elected candidates has been made up from that the result will be some light upon these which is on all accounts greatly to be be acquitted, but they should have damages out of the regues who have endeavored to

[Oswego Palludium]
About the year 1827 Sally Lemonier mar lot, over everything. This is looking at the last man to marry the woman was Curtis thing in the worst possible aspect for the re-publicans, and counting nothing at all but regular republicans, elected on regular re-last Monday, at Phoenix, Oswego county, publican tickets.

The truth is, however, as stated above, that 39 of the farmers and independents are good republicans—many of them the most radical type—who will be found voting with the republican party in the House on every party question, giving an available republican strength of 87 in the House alone, while the correction will number call. 13 when it is at Monday, at Phoenix, Oswego county, Knights put in an appearance and accidentally came across his wife. Knights knew her, and she recognized him after a careful examination. He put in his claim for Mrs. Miles, or Mrs. Johnson, or Mrs. Munger, or Mrs. Knights, and the prospect at the latest accounts was that the woman would decide in his favor.

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the first his give, and being of the properlied class, and being of the proposition of good authorities, consumeration of the control of the

Hanging as a Fine Art.

the highest order upon those remaining unhung. Some people reduce it to a finer point and question the remote re-sults to those who are furnished the means of "cheap transportation." light upon this subject. Heretofo ence of hanging, but a recent occurrence at Williamsport, Pa, was not successful in that particular. The execution of Wane took place on the 6th inst. The telegraph tells us that the rope was too in due process of time the rope was shortened, and on a second trial the told the jailor to hurry up, as he had an devil at two o'clock. The only thing The particulars of the hanging of Wade may be referred to as illustrating the refining influence of the operation. The ispatch says : The rope being too long his feet struck squarely on the ground. In this posi-tion he remained, shouting, "Oh, Lord,

have mercy." The rope came off his neck and his body fell over heavily on the ground. He was carried up on the scaffold, and after a long delay in arranging the rope, the drop was again pulled. He fell this time less than three His pulse continued to beat for seven minutes. After hanging twentyseven minutes, he was placed in a coffin Many pieces of the rope were cut off and carried away as relics by the spectators. satisfied, the morals of the people improved and the advocates of hanging upplied with "relics." What other mendation need we have of the esentation of the "relic," a piece of e rope with which Wade was hung. What a convenient and sovereign remedy for crime are these little bits of rope! Can it be possible that such an exhibi tion of depravity will in any way tend

punishment? After two trials they The lady clerks, who are of various ages, choked the breath of life out of Wade lent health and spirits, and are unanim was a degrading and brutal exhibition in agreeing that regular employment, if moderate, is peculiarly salutary. They are exclusively ladies, strictly so cilled, the daughters of professional men. They arrive from their various homes at Ludgate Hill at of the spirit of vengeauce, shared in and enjoyed by the spectators, whose moral sensibilities were blunted and whose appetites were whetted for another exhibi-10 a. m., stop work for an hour at 1 o'clock and more "relics." and leave the office at 5 p. m. Several holi days in the year are allowed. The work is

At least put the guilty to work until th sense, if nothing more. There is n the burden of his crime, is a much greater

laid away and forgotten.

How much longer must honest men b compelled to pay for crime? Has no these moneys. The conference, therefore, State or political economist wisdom recommends that an international type of enough to construct a system of laws about the value of a dollar should be adopted,

on the foregoing, esys:
"We trust this is true, for Justice Mil ler's appointment would be one of the best that could be made, and would be so

balance, and come to justle with equal force, I make no doubt but that the last would win -In this world there is on thing, the essence of all that ever was or ever will be god like in this world—the ven-

-Great men have two different impres sions of themselves on their co'emporaries— the one the result of their public career, the

ow; it sometimes follows and sometimes pre--There is said to be a sewing society is New Hampshire that was organized eighty-

-The ancients had but one word for ma ture would lead us to raise mu level of morals.—Dr. Peabelly.

[From the Lawrence Tribune.] We have uniformly opposed capital sons to whom knowledge of society is second nature. The loads of queer celebrities who flock to England, and of whom English peo-

and more "relics." demoralizing, and the general effect upon | chiefly a simple kind of copying, requiring society is on a par, but little better, or only careful attention, good handwriting only careful attention, good handwriting and intelligence to decipher names of percrime which law-makers imagine they have in some way expiated. The law ought to make people pay for the conse-quences of their ignorance, folly, care-quences of their ignorance, folly, care-quences of their ignorance, folly, care-quences of their ignorance, folly, carelessness, and crimes. If a man destroys the life of a bread winner and protector way to be compelled to labor and work done as by male clerks, the advantage to the company must be very great indeed. It should be added that all directions for the for the support of those he had beggared. At least put the guilty to work units expenses of the prosecution are paid. Should be added that all directions for the expenses of law should be compelled to work pass through the hands of a lady superintendent." make the State good in a pecuniary that those who encourage and sanction conceptions of rewards and punishments. Crime should be made bear its expenses. September, now published, conclude for the adoption of a gold standard with an international decimal coin of an even number of centigrammes and decigrammes. As 256 contain 725 25 30 centigrammes of gold, 20

centigrammes, no co-relation exists between these moneys. The conference, therefore, where it belongs—on the criminal, in-stead of the honest, law-abiding citizen?

A writer in the Dubuque (lows) fimes has this to say upon the question The Hartford Courant, in the course of an of the appointment of Chief Justice . of the appointment of Chief Justice.

"I do not believe the man lives who has heard President Grant give an intimation of whom he intended to appoint Chief Justice of the Supreme Court; yet, I cannot help thinking that Mr. Justice Miller, of your own State is the

who left him to go abroad, wrote no wrinkle in his azure brow; for he lacked sensibilities, and grew old without cares. Fisk's gross nature and unfaithfulness placed the insinu-ating Stokes in the confidence of Mansfield, and she pleaded the needs and deserts of this leading for a new town their common due. doubly false one upon their common dupe. When the scales fell from Jim Fisk's eyes he crushed the boy whom he had somewhat befriended. Then followed law breaking, resentment and revenge. The mighty ped-

much mean commisseration as Bill Poole, seventeen years before. Who that reads this

grows by the follies of our European na

tragedy over, and looks into the surround-ings of the parties, would care to live in such a society? Fisk was scarcely dead before Jay Gould was seeking to appropriate the ef-fects of his widow, and she had not the re-spect for her husband to abate such a cor-rupting and suborned prosecution as he might himself have waged if alive to do it. -Action is the real teacher. Instruction ers of all .- Froule. Heathen existences in the midst of a saturated civilization is the key to the entire crime, and itsorigin and finale will be found -If love and ambition at ould be equal in

making all proper allowances for the "off year" apathy, &c., that the course of all the Republican leaders this winter will be watched by the people closer than

be out in force next year, ready to cast their ballots on the Republican side. Very few indeed, comparatively, desire the restoration of the old Democratic party, with its Bour-

-The charming landscape which I saw this morning is indubitably made up of some twenty or thirty farms. Miller owns this field, Locke that, and Manning the wood-

SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE. English Luncher [From Appleton's Journal.] The dinner in England being so stately and formal an affair, so exacting in its requirements of full dress and knowledge of

riquette, can only be agreeable to those per-

generally, are all important

and being raised £10 a year up to £60, I

It may be remembered that during the

tions drawn up in the sitting of the 1st of

groschen, kreutzer, cent, florin, real, etc.,

for the coin of each country to be received its nominal value in each of the others the conference is of opinion that monetary treat-

ies are unnecessary, and that it would be sufficient for each government to withdraw the coin as soon as it had lost its legal weight

Paris Correspondence of the London Econ

Gath writes to the Chicago Tribune that "nothing made Stokes happen in upon men like Fisk and Gould but a handsome face,

require money all the time to meet his ex-travagant way of life. The loss of his wife,

Perhaps, when this young gallant leaves the

ever before. If they prove true to the prin-ciples and the professions upon which they were elected, the stay-at-homes this fall will

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ple are very fond, are often great bores at the HOLTON, Kansas, Nov. 12, 1873. eminence carried along a husband who drank This beautiful town was reached by me out of his finger glass; one French soldier of fortune tore the aspic of plover's eggs, which stood before him, apart with his finby way of the Kansas Ce..tral, at 7 o'clock, evening before last. Your readers may not be uninterested in the history of the growth and prosperity of this section of the country. as Jackson county is a main commercial feeder to your city. The rich prairies o are triffer, but they did that dreadful thing feeder to your city. The rich prairies of they discomposed the lady of the house. So Jackson county are thickly settled by industhere has grown up a species of entertain-ment, absolutely necessary (as I was told by a lady who entertained much) by these very trious and intelligent people from all quarters of the globe. Holton, the county town contains 1000 people of unusual energy and accidents—a luncheon, informal, gay, early, a sort of mid-day dinner, where ladies sit in their bonnets and gentlemen in their mornskill. The Graded High School, the fine church buildings, the splendid new courting coats-not the grand twelve-course affair which we give in New York at 1 o'clock and house, the large business houses of every branch of trade, and the bright faces and call luncheon—but a simple entertainment— a joint of mutton, some fruit and saind, and perhaps claret and madeira, where the enter-tainment is easy and perfect, and fitted to the pleasant smiles of the people, give undoubted evidence of prosperity in the present, and hope in the future. "Bread is the staff of enjoyment of everybody. At these pleasant life." is an old proverb as true as the Gospel. rs there can be no particular violation o ettiquette; for there is no ettiquette to vio-late. Every one is at ease. The houses of parliament do not assemble till 5 o'clock in This idea has induced Dr. J. L. Williams and Mr. Swartz to erect a most magnificent steam flouring and corn mill at this place. The the afternoon; therefore the noble lor 's and faithful commons are at leisure. The ladies have the day before them. I suspect many real usefulness of such enterprize in this city and county can not be fully appreciated by those who have not visited this county of rich soil, sending forth its millions of efore make this meal their breakfast, and mill can be understood only by an itemized notice of its parts. The building is eighty English mind by any violation of those rules of life which to them, and to polished people by forty feet, and three stories high, including the basement story. It has two run of wheat burs, and one run of corn burs; one Eureka smutter, one California smutter, and one Moline corn sheller with the capacity of A London paper says: "The experiment employing young ladies as clerks in an seventy bushels an hour. Also, one double surance office has been tried and found bolt—two reels—eighteen feet long, and two feet in diameter; one single bolt eigheminently successful in the case of the 'Prudential,' of Ludgate Hill. For more teen feet long and three feet in diameter— capacity twenty bushels an hour. One en-gine of sixty five horse power, and an Estes (Leavenworth) new tube boiler, fourteen feet than a year and a half the little band, begin ning with ten, new reaching to thirty-six in number, and intended to be still further re-inforced, has been working steadily, and givlong and forty-eight inches in diameter, with thirty of 4-inch flues, and steam drum

on top.

This mill does a large custom business Leavenworth coal is used for fuel at this mill, and is much admired. The first car be shipped to Leavenworth on Saturday next, The mill is worth \$10,000. POLITICS.

The Dr. Williams mentioned in connec political notoriety. He has served the dear people in the halls of the State House as

EX GOVERNOR GREEN. I met ex-Governor Green while here, and high culture, moral habits, and of pleasant conversational powers. The friends of the lovernor will urge bis claims as a candidate for the United States Senatorship the coming other man in the State whose fitness for the office of United States Senator is better than high and honor ble position to the credit of the State, and to the honor of himself. Green is a correct and deep reasoner, a pol-ished scholar, a moral and religious gentleman. He possesses all the elements of a

The Narrow Gauge is not behind its "big brothers" when it comes to going fast, and carrying you safely through. The road bed is firm and well repaired; the train runs at the rate of sixteen miles an hour with heavy freighted cars, and more speedily with pass want of employment; of oppor-The running is perfectly smooth. Give me the Kansas Central for a pleasant ride. Mr. Bucha ian, the general superintendent, is a practical railroad man, whose exceedingly good management has rendered this road the best paying railroad line of its length in best paying railroad line of its length in Kansss. Mr. Davis, the affable and efficient conductor on this road, exceeds anything else of the human species to render satisfaction to the traveling public, and to all con-cerned on or about this road. He is the only conductor on any railroad ever before heard of, who escapes the curses of passengers and employees. If all roads would employ such men as Buchanan and Davis, and the engi-neer of this road, the cry of "monopoly" and "railroad oppression" would be unheard of. My next will contain "hot shot" on the

My last letter informed you that I had reached this little city. In addition to what I have said of the business here, let me add

cheapest dry-goods and grocery stores west of in your city, undersells all other firms com-

eads in the dry goods line, so far as a large to regulate the town clock; but the "dear" he sells his fine silks to the ladies;

as the neatest grocery store in the city, and sells a large amount of goods at low rates. This firm makes a specialty of teas, which they sell very low in large or small quanti-ties, and of the best qualities. I will men-

need a shaking up, as well as their malarinew partner, Dr. Schott, and Dr. J. L. Wil-liams, and a genus home (of little pill variety) run the medical department of the city and vicinity. What little additions that have

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published here, are both excellent country newspapers, well edited and full of local news. The News is Liberal and the Especia Republican. the champion lecturer on chemistry, will

source. The repeal of the "salary grab" should have the honor of our full representation in Congress, which will, perhaps, be acted upon before January. Other matters of vital importance, yet unseen, may arise, requiring every energy possible, in order to another Senator, as we are entitled to bim, lest it may be regretted when it shall have

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been too late. This letter is a true reflection of the peop'e in this vicinity.

ITEMS. -Canada has decided to have no Thanksgiving this year, as they have not had much to be thankful for, -The best salesmen are those who sell their customers not what they want, but what they don't want.

-The Chicago Times speaks of Miles Standish as the "Boss Pilgrim." -It has, in some whey, occurred to a New Hampshire man to make, with the assistance of every cheese manufacturer in the United States, a mitey centennial cheese, big enough to accommodate on its side hundred

just thrown open to the public, is said to be the finest caravansary in the world. The upon which it stands is valued at \$1,000,000 and the furniture will cost nearly \$500,000. -Andy Johnson's aphorism that the taxpayers never suspend payment is not by any means of universal application. There are several notable exceptions to it in St. Paul. In fact there are several hundred of these sonian law in this municipality, and the proed in this locality by certain legal questions, ingeniously contrived by real estate owners of their debts to the city - St. Poul Property

The great interest the West has taken in are facts more or less familiar to all. There brief a period have attained distinguished results. They include various fabrications these from the roughest to the finest. The demand for agricultural implements has been a great assistance to them the last half dezen years. Still they are only in their ously affected older concerns at the Flast has been more grave to them. Unable to celtheir markets temporarily supplies of all kinds are also the lessened consumption now; their securities unavailable, though undoubted-it coniously to the meeting of Congress for such legislation, as will enable them to fide over instant troubles, and live into the better time they and all can foresee.

Nor is this the case of the western manufactories only. Those of the northern, mid dle sombern and Pacific States have all fult the wave as it reached them. A few have failed. Many have closed temporarily; more have dismissed their employes in part, reduced time and wages and made every sacrifice to enable them to hold on. The facts are of daily publication and have no limited geography. The question is whether cing they so urgently need in such an excepis seen and felt on every hand, shall be al pillars that are sprung by the shock shall be bound and welded stresh or allowed to fall general prosperity and the progress of these Coming up to the session with these facts behind and before them; so educated and bers are not almost unanimous in seconding constituents for temporary relief and pro-tection to their manufactures. The West is South too has changed and we can promise that Pennsylvania, watchful for her own in-

lieve in domestic manufactures and in suswealth and every national welfare

came and all others in every State. We be

A watchmaker once came to Florence, Ala., an entire stranger, just after the peo-ple had started a new town clock in the court house, but nobody came to give him a proving his prospects, when, in a fit of des Leavenworth, in this State. It is well known that their grocery house on Shawnee street, well knew; so, one night, he made his way in your city, undersells all other firms com-ing in competition with them, but that they had this mammoth store, was not generally day following, so changed them again on the next night. On the morning after the sec-ond change had been made, a man called on the watchmaker and spoke of surploying him stock is concerned. I did not learn how maker told him that he thought no regulation was nec ssary, as he had noticed that the clock was running exactly with his time and drawing forth his watch, he compared it with the clock, and, sure enough, they were exactly together. Next morning the before, presented himself accompanied by several friends. To their great surprise still with the clock, and that settled the mated, remarking that they would rather have no watches at all than watches that did not

lar watches came in by the score, until, be-fore the day was over, the watchmaker had

There is a controversy at Omaha between the Union Pacific Railway Company and out of the construction the parties place up-on the contract existing between them. Mr Sickels, the superintendent of the railroad company, insists that the company, is not bound to baul the Pullman cars unless their occupants pay at least one railroad fare for every berth occupied by them. It came to the knowledge of Mr. Sickels that one pas-senger who had one railroad ticket was allowed to appropriate a whole section, and that drawing-rooms on the cars had fre-quently been appropriated to single indivi-duals. Mr. Sickels has informed Mr. Bennett, who represents the Pullman Company I promised to throw "hot shot" into the Senatorial aspiration camps, in this letter; the road unless the diagram is first exhibited to him, and shows that the car is necessary rants him in making the claim, and Mr. Bennett is advised by his counsel that the serting their claims in the courts, if matters

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